

WE NOMINATE

Eric Frederick Goldman, one of the country's most stimulating interpreters of "America Past and "Present," who over last weekend—in the midst of his 14th year as a Princetonian—helped launch the nationwide observance of the centennial of Woodrow Wilson's birth. At Bryn Mawr College, where the 28th President of the United States and the 18th president of Princeton University began his teaching career in the 1880's, the 40-year old Goldman played a key role in the first of the many commemorative events planned for 1956. And in the "Wilson tradition" Goldman's address, "Woodrow Wilson: The Test of War," provoked the most heated discussions of the two-day conference in which historians, political scientists and men of government participated.

"No President has ever summoned this nation to a nobler standard," Goldman said, and 'none has presided over so tragic a debacle." It was Goldman's thesis that Wilson was a superb war President but that he did nothing whatsoever to control the public opinion and emotionalism which were to destroy any possibility of achieving his peace aims. Goldman's talk stirred memories of Wilson's years (1902-1910) as Princeton's President, when he fought and lost the two-phased "Battle of Princeton" over eating clubs and the location of the Graduate College. Here in the quiet of "Princeton Town" he made a college into a university and then, in his refusal to compromise, fell in bitter defeat in the same way he was to bow in the struggle over the League of Nations.

A native of Washington, D. C., and a teacher at Johns Hopkins until called to Princeton, Goldman is a prolific and gifted writer, who is at home in both scholarly and general publications. He formerly edited "Public Opinion Quarterly," served for several years as a contributing editor of "Time" Magazine and is currently book editor of "Time Key Reporter," the journal of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In 1953 he was singled out for the \$2,000 Bancroft Prize, an award given annually for outstanding writing in American history. Characteristically enough, his prize-winning work, "Rendezvous with Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform," was described by one critic as a volume "I read with an alternation of passionate agreements and disagreements."

Last year Goldman, a sometime participant in radio and television programs and often a lecturer at other institutions, including Harvard. New York University, Pennsylvania, the University of Washington and Yale, received a Guggenheim Fellowship to carry forward studies of "American isolationism" in various sections of the country. This year he is also holding forth as a Senior Fellow of Princeton's three-year old Council of the Humanities, that was brought into being as a means of injecting life into the Humanities. As a Senior Fellow, the equivalent of a "distinguished professor," Goldman divides his term between teaching and research and is freed from all administrative duties.

For constantly striving to broaden his own and thereby his students' understanding of America and its history; for his "rare ability to communicate to others their own desire to pursue truth;" for personifying those qualities that Wilson sought in his own teacher-scholars; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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DONALD C. STUART JR. DAN D. COYLE Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHINELL 30 THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

*Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X. No. 45 January 15-21, 1956

Topics of the Town

Act II-20 Years Later. While many of the good things that 1956 many of the good things that 1956 holds in store for the Princeton community will not be unfolded for several months, the new year was not long in bringing good news. The revolving doors on the post office, a source of irritation to many since the building was completed just two decades ago, have been officially doomed.

Postmaster Charles F. Murray announced this week that bids on an entire new entrance for the

announced this week that bids on an entire new entrance for the building will be sought early in March. The narrow, revolving doors—to which no actual fatalities have heen chargeable but nonetheless the cause of innumerable cases of high blood pressure—will be completely replaced. A large double door, opening outward, will replace the present method of entry and exit. A new entrance facade and steps leading into the building are also part of the plans, the postmaster said.

Development in View. The planning board of South Brunswick Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 24, in Monmouth Junction on plans for a potentially vast housing development proposed for 250-acre site some eight miles from Princeton.

some eight miles from Princeton. Reflecting the surge of popula-tion and industry in Central Jersey, the development is designed to be built gradually up to a 300-home mark, but the area involved could absorb as many as 490 homes, it is understood.

The development will be placed before the public and the South

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Parking

This Week

Another step in the endless expansion of the greater Princeton area is reported this week with facts on a huge development planned between here and New Brunswick hy a Princeton builder. Building activity also made news with the tivity also made news with the announcement by a townshlp committeeman that he will resign from that body on taking up residence in the borough. Other stories tell of a flying

other stories tell of a flying horse that has been grounded; of the scope of the community's 20-year growth as revented in the annual report of The First National Bank; of a zoning amendment sought to establish a liquor license in the Shopping Center; and who won when a group of Nassan when a group of Nassau Street School children debated the relative merits of Robin Hood and Davy Crockett.

Brunswick board by the Kendall Construction Company headed by Herbert J. Kendall of 245 Elm Road, Princeton. The only official action to date by the board has specified the plans as a "major sub-division."

The tracts involve lie off Route The tracts involve lie off Route 27 (the Princeton - Kingston to New Brunswick Road). While details of the plans will not be made available until the January 24 public hearing, it is understood that the housing development is planned for single-family dwellings in the moderate price range. The proposed development coincides with news of new plants to

The proposed development coincides with news of new plants to be built by Johnson and Johnson and two other corporations in adjacent areas, as well as the rapidly changing picture of industrial growth along U.S. 1 in the greater Princeton area.

Wise Is Building in Borough. Township Committeeman Hugh D. Wise Jr. this week confirmed reports that he is building a new home — in the Borough — on Westcott Road property which his family has owned for many years. In accordance with New Jersey laws, ruling that a municipal office-holder must reside in the municipality in which he serves, Mr. Wise will be obliged to give up his Township post when he moves from his present home

he moves from his present home on Princeton-Kingston Road.

"I have made no definite committments because I really don't know," Mr. Wise said, "The new house might he ready by early summer, or we might stay out in the Township until early fall.

At any rate, I will miss no more At any rate, I will miss no more than the last three or four meet-ings of my two-year Township term, which terminates in Decem-

Mr. Wise, a Princeton attorney who was elected to the committee at the time it grew from three to five members, has served as its police commissioner during his term. He said he and his family have wanted to utilize their Westcott Road site for a long time, and that "general family development" deemed it a good move at this point.

this point.
Township Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. made similar news last September, when he and Mrs. Wallace purchased a residence at 186 Library Place, in the heart of the Borough. As opposed to Mr. Wise's plans to move this year, however, Mayor Wallace announced that he had "no foreseeable plans that involve leaving the Township." Subsequently, he was re-elected to a three-year term on the committee.

Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

"Continued from Page I
"Community Bank" Reports. A
healthy state of financial affairs
at the close of business last year
—"an eventful one in the history
of our bank"—was reported Tuesday to directors and shareholders
of the First National Bank of
Princeton, "a community bank."
The desirable year-end condition
was contained in annual summaries made by Joseph S. Hoff, chairman of the hoard of directors,
and John P. Poe, president.

Mr. Hoff, an active octogenar-

Mr. Hoff, an active octogenarian who has served as a lender of the bank's endenvors since he helped found it in 1893, pointed with pride to the institution's first hranch office, the West Windsor huilding now under construction near Princeton Junction, stressing that it "represents onother forward step in efficient service to our community." It will attract new customers, aid persons living in the West Windsor area and feature such important hank facilities as an auto teller and adequate space, he observed. Mr. Hoff, an active octogenarspace, he observed.

In 1955, the chairmnn stated, "our deposits increased over \$2,-000,000 above the close of last year (1954). Our continued growth not only reflects an expanding community, but a forward and progressive outlook on the part of our board of directors and operating staff. We have always strived to meet all modern needs of our many varied clientele, and look with pride to our

many old friends and new associations who have found it pleasant and profitable to be with us."

Mr. Hoff, long interested in Princeton's growth and a former three-term mayor, lauded the hank's work, emphasizing that "it was n pleasure to participate extensively during the past year in financing our public institutions. It has aiways been our policy to help promote the local welfare whenever possible, and to hold sufficient reserves available for public purposes when required."

Bank Ranks High. In his report, Mr. Poe said, "We try to run a community bank, and the measure of our success is the extent to which we can fulfill needs and desires, and help our friends attain their hopes or relleve their fears." He admitted the hank was delighted it ranks "comfortably" within the first thousand of the country's 15,000 banks, despite "few large organizations in our area which earry big accounts," but he noted that First National was much more delighted with the number of persons asking the bank to help them with their affairs.

"It is the total volume of transactions," he explained, "rather than their dollar amount which, we believe, tells the true story of the confidence the community has in us, and which we shall ever strive to justify.

To underscore his "transactions" point, Mr. Poe reported that "the steadily expanding Princeton community has been reflected in a corresponding increase in our balance sheet figures." He said the bank's total balance at the close of 1955 business was \$27,660,000, a jump of \$2,679,000 over the previous year, and, to complete his comparison, a tremendous hike of \$21,896,000 over 1935, the year Mr. Poe joined First National.

With the increase in total fi-

With the increase in total figures has gone a corresponding increase in activity," the president declared. "During the year, we handled some two and one-half million individual checks and half million individual checks and deposits, in connection with the 10,156 savings accounts and 8,120 checking accounts on our books." Among other totals, Mr. Poc cited: "Use of our Friday evening opening period increased from a high of 780 transactions in one two-hour period in 1954 to a high of 1,081 in 1955, with the average weekly number increasing from 641 to 844."

Praising the bank's staff for its continued efforts during 1955, Mr. continued efforts during 1955, Mr. Poe said significant growth in virtually every department was recorded. He mentioned particularly the loan department, with a grand total of all loans and advances now amounting to nearly \$10,000,000, observing that "the loan portfolio is clean, the advances are well-protected by collateral, adequate financial responsibility and/or earning power, and the total or earning power, and the total reflects the degree to which we have been able to take care of the needs of the community and its people."

"There remains the important question of our earnings," Mr. Poe concluded. "This past year, our net operating earnings were

Poe concluded. "This past year, our net operating earnings were \$195,459, an increase of approximately \$25,000 over 1954." He said a net of \$91,762 remained after providing for estimated income taxes, a small reserve for possible bad debts and writedowns on furniture and fixtures and other assets. Of this net, \$50,000 was added to the undivided profits occount and \$42,000 was set aside for eash dividends.

Castanea Store Purchased. The Borden-Castanea restaurant at 154 Nassau Street, operated for many years by the two dairies' Trenton office, has been pur-—Continued on Page 4

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SUNDAY











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CLOUDY

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Some fabrics are heavy, as you might guess, but others are gossamer dacron, embraidered marquisette, or cutton eyelet. You may call Mrs. Gonzales at Princeton 1-5015 far an appaintment, or you may ask her to come to your house. She will take choose the size that comes closest to your, requirements, If necessary, the girdles can be lengthended ar shortened, so that they are almost custom-made, Prices vary widely, of course, but they seem to all generally in the middle brackets.

Southern Express. Those who plan to lead the gay life after they've staked out a palm tree, will find a wardrabe geared to gaiety at The French Shop, 20

Nassau.

The first dress we saw was a flame-colored chiffon, just to give you an idea. It has shart sleeves, a wide round plain neck and a shirred bodice that extends to a longish waistline. Very full skirt.

Another chiffon that comes in flame or turquoise has n bodice completely covered with half-inch vertical tucks. Neckline is round, arms are bare. Chiffon goes modern in a scratch print that is basically flame or gold. Shirred waist again, and a cloud of all studieses in simbons have

of skirt.

A sundress in gingham has embraidered nosegays on it. The skirt cascades in three tiers, A white pique princess sundress is piped in pink. Shades of rose and violet! They appear together in vari-sized squares, separated by half-inch bands of white. The dress is a cotton.

Acetate combines with catton a sleeveless sheath with brief in a sleeveless sheath with brief jacket. It's navy or taast, with a sparkling white shawl callar and pear! buttons. Acetate appears alone in a full-skirted print dress

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At the moment, stock includes goad wind-resistant wincre clothes, as well as tropical slacks and light-weight suits.

with lace down its front and around its collarless neckline. The same print lines a jersey

jacket.

Try on a sundress of heavy catton in an East India print, laced with gold. It is straight and dramatic, with a brilliant top band and back bow of tangerine satin.

If you're loaking for silk, The French Shop has a print in gold that holds its flaring skirt in for a while with pin tucks ell around the waist and hip line. Silk shows up again in a dress of slate grey

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Smoked Hams (A&B) Shank End, Ib. 55c; Butt End, Ib. 59c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 2

-Continued from Page 2
whated autisphit by a member of
a well-known Princeton family.
Frank Petrinterno, 237 Mt. Lucas
Road. The new owner will continue business without interruption, despite plans—aircady untinue business without interruption, despite plans—aircady unthe store's food policy and decoredive repovations.
Mr. Petrinferno aild he planned to retain Bordan's line of
ter, but would make merked
changes in the rest of the reataurant's menu. "We want to
give people what they like, and
what they will get whenever they
what they will get whenever they
trade with us," he declared.

by the control of the

Pesses In recent years.

Property's Future in Doubt, Long-range plans for 8½ acres of property within Princeton Borough's eastern Ilmits, bluement project until the Borough Planning Board denied necessary zoning changes, remained in doubt this week with none of the interested parties predicting any—the project parties are project and extending from Massus Street to Spruce Street, said boerd "et a future date" to discuss hardships involved in developing her unhandy-shaped acreage. A spokesman for Ewing Inc., which owns the rest of the the abendended Spruce Street quarry and land stretching to North Harrison Street, said his group hoped to re-negotiate later, though he was unable to outline any specific approach.

Meanwhile, Louis H. Cahan Ir. of Trentor's Louis H. Cahan Control of Trentor's Louis H. Cahan Control of Cahan C

JANUARY SPORT COAT SALE

A \$15 Reduction On Sport Coats

doesn't seem to be any possible way to get the epartments built. It's a crime, but I guess that's the way the Princeton planners want it." Several persons closely involv-

the way the Franceton planners want it was the Franceton planners want it was a first planner with the Franceton and the planning Board flatly denied being displeased by the fact that the Flanning Board flatly denied the zoning changes last week after telling the concerned parties that no declaien would be reached that the flatle was a second to be a first planning them to skip attendance at the decisive meeting. Board members countered by saying that they didn't first intend to render their verdiet last week, but the they could see no sense in prolonging their unanimous vote.

longing their unanimous vote.

Gast Leaks Found. Belief that residences in the Murray Place-Princeton Avenue area may soon in the following the property of the following discovery and elimination of leaks in two Sunoco storage tanks. Some nine odders, caused by gasoline seeping odors, caused by gasoline seeping underground into their basement drains, since Thanksgiving time. At considerable cost to its parent company, the Sunoco station, and the sunoco station, the sunoco station was also succeeded the control of the sunoco station, and the sunoco station was supported by the sunoco station, and the sunoco station of two, or sunderground tanks. The tanks were drained and filler with most of its three 2,000-gollon underground tanks. The tanks were drained and filler with made immediately for installation of two, new 4,000-gallon tanks behind the station.

Experts who did the testing at —Continued on Page 7

The Ayes of Taxes

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HERE THIS WEEKEND: Darren McGavin and Geraldine Page have the lead roles in "The Innkeepers," drama for which world premiere is set this Thursday at the McCarter.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

A major reason for interest in the forthcoming premiere of "The Innkeepers" this weekend at the McCarter lies in the teaming for the second time of two rising performers, Geraldine Page and Dor-ren McGavin.

As a romantic team they made a deep impression in "The Rain-maker" of last season, and in the new Theodore Apstein play they appear as a husband and wife who have taken themselves to Oaxaca, Mexico, to run a tourist hostel after having left Washington, D. C., following a "security risk" dismissal.

Both Miss Page and Mr. Mc-Gavin have seen their stars shoot up in the past few years. Miss Page, after apprenticing by working in a thread factory, checking hats, tending a switchboard and ushering in a theatre following graduation from Chicago's Goodgraduation from Chicage's Good-man Theatre School, has cap-tured occlaim by excelling in "Summer and Smoke," "Mid-Sum-mer," "The Immoralist" and then "The Rainmaker." She recently co-starred with John Wayne in the film "Hondo."

Mr. McGavin lists along with credits in leading Broadway productions, performances with Katherine Hepburn in "Summertime," and in "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" and "The Man With the Golden Arm" in his three screen ventures,

Miss Page and Mr. McGavin will be supported by a cast that includes Boris Tumarin, a member of the faculty of the American Theatre Wing with five recent Broadway appearances as well as directional chores, Joe Maross and others, including a group of native actors from Mexico. Jose Quintero is directing the cast for the Cordon Pollock production.

MERLIN THEATRE

The Merlin Theatre of Princeton Theological Seminary will present "Saint Joan" by George



PRinceton 1-5515 **OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30!**

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 ${\it Before \ Broadway!}$

Geraldine Page The Innkeepers

Datten McGavin Diseased by Josef Quintien

BEST SEATS will be held 24 hours pending receipt of check if you phone.

BY MAIL: Make checks payable McCarter Theatre. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Box Office Report .

Tickets still remain for torickets still remain for to-night's (Thursday) world pre-miere performance of "The Innkeepers" by Theodore Ap-stein as well as the Friday evening and Saturday matinee (with reduced prices) per-formances of the new play at the McCarter.

Monday's single perform-ance by Japan's fabulous Azuma Kabuki troupe has been sold out for ten days, while the Saturday night per-formances of "The Innkeep-ers" was also expected to be an SRO affair as of press time.

The McOarter box office is open daily and the telephone number 5515.

Bernard Shaw next Thursday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Seminary's campus center. The admissionfree performance of the famous Shaw work is open to the public.

The Seminary's theatre group was estblished in 1954 as the Merlin Theatre by students, faculty and staff members interested in the religious and ethical implications of dromatic literature. They are concerned also with the use of the stage as vital organ of social and cultural expression in stimulating critical thought.

Previous productions include that of Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men" last May at the First Presbyterian Church. The forth—Continued on Page 12

he Clothes Lives, der the Square

The Children's Entertainment Committee

presents

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McCARTER THEATER

Wednesday, January 18 - 3:30 P. M.

Tickets: \$1.35, 85c, 40c. Box office at McCarter Theater open at I o'clock on January 18, or write to Children's Entertainments, 49 Allison Road, Princeton. Series tickets at \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 are still available.

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Music in Princeton

BUDAPEST QUARTET

The revised edition of the Budapest String Quartet made Budapest String Quartet made its first local appearances a week ago Wednesday and again Monday night at McCarter Theater. Alexander Schneider is now playing second violin with Josef Roismann, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider, first violin, viola and 'cello, respectively. And certainly the group has pulled certainly the group has pulled itself out of the doldrums it has been in recently and has nearly become again the fabulous Budapest of old.

More accurately, this would better be said of the second concert at which Nathan Gordon, violist, joined the group in a pro-gram of string quintets. It was as if the rich, fuller texture of the quintet was more suited to its full bow, full vibrato style of performance. Wednesday's pro-gram of quartets certainly suf-fered somewhat from this over-emphasis on full, rich tone with its natural concomitants: drag-ging tempi and heaviness, par-ticularly in the lighter move-

These faults were most disturbing in the opening work of the first concert, Haydn's "Em-peror" Quartet in C Major, Opus peror" Quartet in C Major, Opus 76, No. 3. A Haydn minuet has a good deat of "thump-thump-thump" in it, to be sure, but this does not mean it should be leaden. This one never really got thumping at all end as a result the more delicate sustained quality of the Trio was hardly noticeable as contrast at all.

Furthermore, the tempo was

Furthermore, the tempo was certainly too slow. Though this movement was the principal casualty, the outer movements olso suffered in this way from being "overdane." Only the lovely slow movement, the hymn variations that give the quartet its nick-name, escaped; or rather, this type of performance was more appropriate to the lyric lines of the movement.

The same remarks apply to the performance of the Beet-hoven F Mojor Quartet, Opus 59, No. 1, although in a much lesser degree. Beethoven is more to their taste and their interpreta-tive mood served to put more of the music across. Nevertheless, the scherzo was slow and heavy-footed ond the outer movements were not much above ordinary. As in the Haydn, the exception was the slow movement which was, and for the same reasons, most moving. The moral is, you can't play everything, even the different movements of the same

work, in the same woy.

The remainder of the first concert was taken up with Schubert works: The "Quartetsatz"

bert works: The "Quartetsatz" In C Minor and a group of German dances. Schubert certainly fared best that evening: the haunting single movement in C Minor received its full measure.

It was a fine interpretation which henefited from the liveliness and variety of the string playing, qualities that were strangely missing elsewhere in the evening. The German dances, the novelty of the evening, were pretty enough. They turned out pretty enough. They turned out to he, not five dances as advertised, but a number of sets of tunes probably arranged from Schubert's piano dances. The main trouble was there were too many of them all cast in a simi-

Monday's performances were much more on the line of the "Quartetsatz." They were also devoted to music of the classic period, two of the works being quite unfamiliar. Both were however well worth hearing.

The gem was a Mozart Quin-tet in C Major, K. 515 which is unquestionably a masterplece.

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Leontyne Price

Not quite such a revelation was a Beethoven C Major Quintet, opus 29 which however, particularly in its final two movements, is an excellent piece of chamber music. Perhaps the first two movements would have made more of an impression if they hadn't come right on the heels of the Mozart work which is surely one of his finest composi-

The performances of these works along with that of the evening's final composition, the familiar G Minor Quintet of Mozart, were of the highest call ber. Richness and expressive were here used to good purpose and the variety of color, tone and phrasing proved that the group is as capable of the finest

interpretations as ever.

The only exception was the slow movement of the Mozart C Major which was, once again, "over-emoted." But perhaps this is carping; that sort of thing is always more permissible in a slow movement. In any case, it was a small weakness in a fine verning of music making. evening of music-making.

McCARTER THEATRE

Leontyne Price, one of this country's leading sopranos, will give the second concert in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts this Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre

Miss Price's program here will include songs by Handel, Gluck, Poulenc, Massenet, Puccini and Samuel Barber, as well as a number of negro spirituals.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333) and will be available at the box office Tuesday evening.

Miss Price is a native of Laurel Mississippi. After becoming pro-ficient as a planist, she attended college in Wilberforce, Ohio, and then won a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music.

Her rise since graduation from Julliard has been meteoric. The one event which has done more than anything else to focus international attention on Miss Price was her singing and dramatic performance as Bess in the revival of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess". She won acclaim as she toured this country and Europe from June 1952 to June 1954 in the folk opera.

Miss Price made her New York debut as a soloist in November 1954, receiving praise such as that from Jay S. Harrison of the Herald Tribune, who said: "her singing unquestionably puts her squarely in the top ranks of concert artists. She is every Inch an

Young Pianists Audition

Five young Princeton musicians, all girls, will audition on Friday before a committee composed of Nicholas Har-sanyi, conductor of the Prin-ceton Symphony, Mrs. Roy D. Welch and Thomas G. Cook The winning performer will play with the Princeton Symphony in a concert sponsored by the Rotary Club of Princeton on February 18.

The girls to be auditioned ranging in age from 5½ to 15) are: Catherine Christian, 13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Christian, 15 Hawthorne Avenue; Carol Hirsch, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hirsch, 170 Physical Carol Hirsch, 170 Physical Carol Hirsch, 170 Physical Land Mrs. Milton Hirsch 170 Physical Land Mrs. Milton Hirsch 170 Physical Land Mrs. Milton Mrs. Milt ton Hirsch, 179 Riverside Drive; Barbara Kleinberg, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Kleinberg, 50 Woodland Drive; Maija Merzinskis, 15, daughter of E. Merzinskis, 22 Moore Street, and Mery Tri-fan, 5½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Trifan, 411-B Devereux Avenue.

She has enormous capacity for projecting a personality that literally spills charm over the footlights—a goddess performing among us." nrtist, every bit a true performer,

Miss Price has since appeared in countless recitals and solo ap-pearances with such major sympearances with such major symphonic organizations as the Philindelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, Her performance as Tosco in the two-hour television presentation of the opera was acclaimed as a triumph a year ago.

MUSICAL AMATEURS

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs under the direction of Professor J. Merrill Knapp will meet with orchestra this Sunday evening, January 15, at 5:15 in Miss Fine's School.

The program will consist of Verdi's "Requiem". Soloists will be Virginia Switten, soprano; Thelma Young, contraito, Harold S. Powers, tenor, and Fadlou Shehadl, bass.

The meeting is open to all who wish to take part. Reservations for supper should be made by calling Mrs. McKenty Bryan at 1-0453 between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Wallpapering and Painting

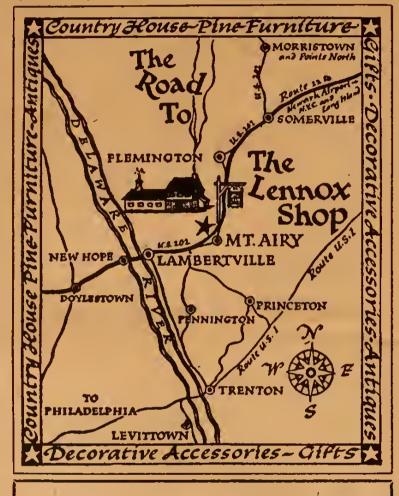
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Princeton Listening Post

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efforts to remove all other pos-sible sources.

Arnold Ryden, Borough staff member in charge of the gas in-vestigation, said most of the other Nazau most of the other Nazau molecular state of the state of the state of the state of the regative results. Esso is still try-ing to write itself a clean bill of health, he explained, going shead with tests because it stanks have can be uncovered.

Mr. Ryden said he completed time-consuming "bar hole tests" throughout the afflicted area, probling from four to seven feet beneath the earth's surface for hit the water table, even drilling as deep as 15 feet. He credited Charles Oliver and a Public Serv-ice crew of five men with making the difficult rod tests possible.

Salk Shots: Zoning Request.
State supplies of Salk anti-polio
vaccine will be available in the
Township by the end of January
at least, Dr. William Skleinberg,
Township health officer, told the
board of health at its meeting
Monday evening.
Dr. Kleinberg said he had reten be assurance from state
officials, the salk program. He was suthorized to proceed with the program through the school system.

The Township Committee heard a request for an amendment to the new zoning ordinance which would remove the restriction

Mr. Tams also said that Charles J. Freericks, 351 State Road, was the majority stockholder in the company, and would plan to operate the business himself. He is currently associated with a New York advertising firm. The business would follow the whise hours of operation. Mayor Wallace advised that the committee will discuss whether or not to submit a proposed zoning amendment to the Planning Board on the question. It is expected that work on the annual for some weeks.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN -Continued from Page 7

-Continued from Fage 1 and Morgan Place in the garbage callection route. The traffic ordinance governing "stop" streets and Birch Avenue parking was reintroduced by the new committee, with the hearing set for the February meeting.

with the hearing set for the February meeting.

Boraugh Report, The Borough Council had not been in session for more than a minute Tuesday alpha to the control of the council had not been in session for more than a minute Tuesday alpha to the control of the council of the cou

Poil On Elsenhower Attacked. Another Princeton research firm with the release of figures from a poil of heart specialists on President Elsenhower's filmes for a second term following his heart specialists have been seen to be supported to the second term following his heart seen and the second term following his heart seen as a survey taken for the magazine by Benson & Benson. Reproduction of the questionnaire used shows the survey to how he had been survey to be supported by the survey to be supported by the survey in many that U.S. News terms a "bilind to avoid possibility of bias if those polled learn by who the survey is actually being combined by the survey in the survey is actually being combined by the survey is actua

atlon with out examination is abourd.

The Nemesis of Pegasus When Scoony-Mobil Oil Company transformed its colonial-style service station at 225 Nassus Street instance, and the station of the

case should 4 by 3.

For same of the time between the fall of 1953 and June, 1954, necording to records minintained by Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, secretary of the zoning hourd, the "smaller horse" was back in position atop the service strinon. In June, 1994, it weak though the Borough was never advised of the switching of horses in mid-year.

HULIT'S

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page S

Too Big and Too High. This Tuesday afternoon, in municipal court, Mr. Riker charged Socony-Mobil and the station's two Mobil and the station's two Princeton tenants, Chorles J. Rocknak, 35 Harrison Street, and Archer M. Vaughn, Alexander Road, with violation of the zoning ordinance, He explained that the pesky pegasus, still riding the station, was too big (more than 50 square feet as opposed to the ordinance's prescribed 20); too high (it should not extend above the roof) and, for good measure, too much for good measure, too much (there should he only one sign, and the station already has several permissible, non-conforming standards).

standards).

Mr. Rocknak, president of the Borough Council and well-aware of the zoning violation, contended that he and Mr. Vaughn were bound by company policy. The company wanted the horse on the station, so the company put it up, he testified. Mr. Vaughn said he doubted if Socony-Mohil would have changed its mind, even if he and Mr. Rocknak had objected.

Harry Pfitzinger, representagive of Socony-Mohll from Camden, told Magistrate Pnul R.
Cheschro that he was not famliar with the Princeton situation, but assured the magistrate
that the "larger horse" was
standard company equipment,
flying atop half of the organization's 45,000 stations, "Unfortunately, we do not have the same
type of zoning ordinances all over
the country," Henry M. Stratton,
Borough prosecutor, observed. Borough prosecutor, observed.

Magistrate Cheschro, expressing some concern over the foel that the pegasus has been flying here so long without the Borough issuing its complaints hefore this week, gave Mr. Pfitzinged two weeks to comply with the zoning ordinance by dismounting the red horse. The Magistrate Chesebro, expressthe zoning ordinance by dis-mounting the red horse. The company representative concurred, and announced plans to go before the hoard of adjustment regarding the "smaller horse."

Unofficially, Mr. Riker said he thought some horse-trading might be possible—perhaps even a "fly-ing red horse" in place of sever-nl of the permissible, non-con-forming standards.

Reckless Driver Fined, Charged with operating his auto with "wanton disregard of the rights of others," Charles M. Knap, 24 Dickinson Street, was found guilty of reckless driving in Borough Court at this week's ression. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined him \$35 and dispatched a recommendation that the motorist's California license be revoked for at least two

Edward Clothier, 92 Moore Street, was found innocent of a charge of careless driving after Sgt. Charles J. Anderson, the investigating officer, testified that n post-accident examination in-dicated it was likely the defendant side-swiped a telephone pole without driving in careless fashion, as the officer first suspected, Mr. Cheschro launded Mr. Clothler for 40 years of driving without a mishap.

In other action, the magistrate imposed a fine of \$14 on Mrs. Use M. Thompson, 874 Kingston Road, for passing through a red light, Armand Hoog, 18 Dorann Avenue, paid a similar fine out-of-court for the same offense.

Workshop in Leadership. A leadership workshop to be sponsored Saturday by the Y-Teen Program Committee of the XW CA will hear a talk on "How Can We Meet the Needs of Teenagers." The session will hegin at 10 Saturday morning in the conference room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Sara-Alyce Wright, member of the Leadership Service Unit of the national YWCA, will the speaker. Mrs. E. Harris Harbison will open the program with a talk on "Background of Y-Teens Nationally,

Others to be heard will be Dr. Richard P. Wang and the Rev. W. H. Critz, both of Princeton. The workshop has been planned by Mrs. William Sword, for the specific assistance of leaders in church, school, club and other community groups in

10

-Continued on Page 11

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"Gold Toe" Lisle	.85	2/1.30
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Wool 6x3 Ribbed	1.25	2/1.95
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GIRL SCOUTS WITH KNOW-HOW: These four Princeton High girls have been honered for their outstanding sampling work with the Princeton Girl Scout Gouncil. They are (left to right) Sandra Waymer, Sandra Black, Carol Anderson and Carolyn Page, Misses Raymen and Carolyn Page, Misses Raymen Sandra Black, Carol Anderson and Carolyn Page, Misses Raymen Sandra Black, Carol Anderson Raymen and Page were picked as alternates to the national event. Far details, see below.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN Continued from Page 10

Continued from Page 10 Mr.

—Continued from Page 10 Heading for Roundup. Two
nine-year members of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, Carol Andderson of Trop 13 and Sandra
Black of Marine Ship. It had beconnell at a Senior Roundup for
nationwide Girl Scouts in Michigan this coming summer. The experienced campers were selected
on the basis of their trop leaders' statings, estimates of the other
on the basis of their trop leaders' statings, estimates of the other
own camping skills.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Anderson, Mt. Lucas
Road, and Sandra, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Black
eight-member patrol with girls
from the Trenton Girl Scout
Council. Some 100 of these patrols, from Region II (New Jersey
and New York), will participate
in the Roundup's varied activities

According to Roundup planners, this year's camping project will be the first large-scale primitive operation ever attempted by the national Girl Scout organization. Over 4,000 outstanding girls, be-tween the ages of 14 and 18, will attend the claborate, two-week wession

attend the claborate, two-week session.
Representing all sections of the country, the Roundin particle of the country, the Roundin particle with them tokens of their particle are community's history, traditions and examples of its contributions to American culture. Through this emphasis on Americana, Rounding leaders hope to provide the Girl Scouts with a deeper appreciation of the scope. States heritage.

Princeton's two Roundup repre-

Princeton's two Roundup representatives. Carol and Sandra, were picked by a selections committee consisting of Mrs. Alap Carrick, council president; Mrs. Alap Carrick, council president; Mrs. Alap Carrick, council president; Mrs. Beverly Hubbard and Mrs. W. Bruce Mather. Both First are unions at Two other qualified Senior Town of the Carolina of th

Topic of Importance. A vital discussion subject, "Housing Problems of Minority Groups," will be offered by the Council of Comment meeting at 8:15 p.m., January 19 in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church. Speaker for the public session will be Dr. John P. Milligan, sasistant commissioner of education for the crimination. Justice against Discrimination.

New Jersey Division against Dis-crimination.
During a previous speaking en-gagement in Princeton, Dr. Mil-ligan told his audience that New Jersey is one of eight states which have civil rights laws with en-forcement provisions, Most impor-tant of these provisions, he noted,

Course Still Open

Course Still Open
As a result of an unprecedented demand for instruction
in Spanish conversation, members of the Princeton Adult
School committee have decided to offer a second class in the
subject, contrary to informawho tried in vain to enroll in
the class. The second class will be
limited to 20 students, like
the size of the second class will
be limited to 20 students, like
the size of the second class will
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be limited to 20 students, like
to size and the second class will
be limited to 20 students, like
to size and the second class will
the size and the second class will
the first session of the
curse at 8 p. m. this Thursday,
Princeton High School, or at
19. All adult courses will get
under way this Thursday and
will continue for 10 consecutive Thursday evenings.

is his division, established in 1945, which employs 10 field workers to investigate all complaints of dis-crimination in employment or ac-commodation.

According to Dr. Milligan, some 12,000 cases were investigated during the first 10 years of the division's operation, and, in 80% of the accommodation cases checked, a real basis for complaint was found. He stressed also that independent research has proved that house sales to minority groups do not oppess real as the search of the sear

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FAMILIAR FIGURES: Children everywhere know of Robin Hood and Maid Marian, who'll be in Princeton next Wednesday, to open the Children's Entertainment Series at McCarter Theatre, Members of the cast are from the Travelling Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

-Continued from Page 5 coming production is the first planned for the current season and involves the efforts of some 60 members of the Seminary community, including a cest of 20.

community, Including a cess to 22.

"Saint Joon" is considered by, It deads with the heards and clear that the first of the considered of the construction of the construction of the church and the throne, leading to the burner and the throne, leading to the construction of the church and the throne, leading to the burner and the throne, leading to the construction of the church and the throne, leading to the construction of the church and the throne, leading to the construction of the construction of

CHILDREN'S SERIES CHILDREN'S SERIES

The 24th season of the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Elementary
Schools PTA will open this Wedenesday, January 18, with a performance of "Robin Hood" by the Travelling Playhouse.

formonie of "Robin Hood" by the Travelling Playbouse.

The presentation by the theatre group will start at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Tickets may be obtained for the entire four-production series or single per-formances by writing Mrs. John formances by writing Mrs. John at 49 Allicon Receive this man, at 49 Allicon Receive this man, on Wednesday.

Ticket prices for the series are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.50. Programs to be offered after "Robin Hood" include "Greensleeves," February 14; "The Wizard of O.2," March 27, and a performance by the children's group of the Princeton Ballet Society on May 11.

The Travelling Playhouse will present all three of the plays in the series. The organization is a group of adult actors who specularly on the series. The organization is a group of adult actors who specularly only the product of the

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
A detective story, a fantasy and
a comedy comprise the next dranatic offering of the Princeton
Community Ployers, with a bill
of one-act plays to be presented
for four evenings from January
5t through 28 at Murray Theatre on the University Campus.
The Players will present "The
Crime" by John Weigel, "Land of
Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeets and "The Anniversary"
by Anton Chelcov.

"The Crime." written in 1950 and described as a mystery in both medieval and motern-day crime detection senses, will be directed by Mrs. Clare Radoyce, who directed the filming of the play shortly after its production at Swarthmore College. Members of the east will include Al Goodman as Adam Prior, Mrs. Sue Schmertz as the butler and Edward Ansell as the detective. The Yeart's fantagy is set in 18th Century Ireland. It will be directed by Mrs. Schmertz, with the cast including Mrs. Nancy South-

gate as Maire Bruin, the young wife who delivers her household to the spitles shroad on May Eve; James Hopkins as a priest; Mr. Schmertz as the husbend; Mr. Ansell as the fother-in-law; Tonl Dugan as the mother-in-law and Kathy Kelly as the faery child.

Lubomir Radoyce will direct the Chekov comedy "The Anni-versary" Lorin Zissman will play the board chairmen of a bank; Cerlotta Sherwood, his wife; Mr. Hopkins, a coshier; Dorothy Thomos, an old woman, and Kurt Welser, leader of the anniversary

Welser, leader of the anniversary delegation. Technical staff for the one-acters will include Mr. Zissman, production chairman; Byr care early; Peter Van Zandt, lighting; Miss Dugon, costumes; Mrs. Erling Dorf, inelev-up; Peter Green, Peter Smith, publicity.

THE PLAYHOUSE

T

THE PLAYHOUSE
The Court Martial of Billy
Mitchell (Jan, 12-14) is an outstanding picture about the outstanding general who struggled to
make America conscious of air
make America conscious of air
stark simplicity and leaving out
stark simplicity and leaving out
lake frills, romance, etc., has improved the quality of the film immensely. Gary Cooper, naturally,
gives a fine portrayal of Mitchell,
clude Najha, Bellamy, Charles
Bickford and Rod Steiger. Color,
CinemaScope.

CinernaScope.

The Indian Fighter (Jan. 15-18) has a rother standard story, but it is well handled and performed, chiefly by Kirk Douglas, who provided the performed of the Indians. Also with health of the Indians Also with the Indian Marinelli, Walter Abel, Walter Mattau, Lon Channey, Alan Hale Jr., and others. The Striking Oregon backgrounds are filmed in CinemaScope and Technical Company of the Indian Indian

A Man Called Peter (Jan. 12)

A Man Called Peter (Jan. 12) is playing a return engagement. Biological and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and Marjorle Rambeau. In ClinemeScope and color. The Vanithing American (Jan. 13-14) redoes the Zane Gray novable of the properties of th





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NOT KING OF THE CIVILIZED FRONTIER: Despite millione of dollars' worth of publicity, the magic of Walt Disney, a best-selling song, a phenomenal TV rating and hie American heritage, Davy Crockett Isn't any more popular today than Robin Hood, his dashing predecessor from medieval England. That's their teacher, Philip Cobb, Preparing for a epirited debate on the comparison are (left to right) Carol Beth Evane, Diana Forbee, Fred Stroup, Isabel Vreeland, Cheryl Lewis, Edwin Mueller, Lynette Palmer, David Redding and Charles Brungard. For their critical answere to Question of the Week, read below. (Richarde Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How does Robin Hood stack up against Davy Crockett? (Suggested by Mrs. Norman Willlams Jr., 74 Allison Road, with a reminder that the Travelling Playhouse's production of "Robin Hood" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCarter Theatre) Theatre).

Location: Nassau Street Elementary School.

Carol Beth Evans, 87 Jefferson Road: Davy's legend has grown and grown recently, and now we're supposed to think he was the "greatest." It's sort of silly when you think of it, especially killing "a b'ar" when he was only three. Both Robin and Davy adapted themselves well in the wilderness and were quite a bit alike, but I prefer to read about Robin Hood. He was much more adventurous and glamorous. I don't particularly like the commercial things they have done with Davy, and, what's worse, he never gets caught in the storles about him. about him.

Lynette Palmer, 1171/2 Nassau Lynette Palmer, 117½ Nassau Street: Both men were heroic and both have had many things made up about them by theatre people, Including the addition of close pals to give their tales more interest. In history, Davy was more important—he encouraged men to be have and text them from debrave and kept them from deserting at the Alamo—but I like Robin Hood better. Maybe that's because the sheriff is always chasing him, making stories about him more exciting. In the funny papers I read, Davy never does anything wrong—that's not right, and it's another reason why I like Robin Hood better.

David Redding, 39 Linden Lane: There's no comparison between the two as far as I'm concerned. Robin Hood is by far the best. There's real excitement in his story. Davy has been built up for advertising. They show three minutes of action about hlm on television, then spend all the rest of the time selling Davy Crockett products!

Diana Forbes, 85 Moore Street: The song says Davy Crockett wos born on a mountain top, but that's not true—and there are many other points that aren't real, either. For instance, on TV, Davy knows everything and al-ways wins—he doesn't seem like a real hero. Both men were good leaders and both were brave and both saved people - Robin Hood even saved some of his own band. Even though all the storles about him aren't true, I guess Davy was the most important.

Edwin Muelter, 155 Hamilton Avenue: Both grew up in the

Academic Boomerang

night research on the two swashbucklers.

That evening, encyclopedias all over Princeton were opened to pages under "C" and "R" that revealed many well-known and little-known items. concerning the storied pair. Noturally, parents of the pupils were quizzed about the two heroic figures, with varying degrees of responsive success

As recorded elsewhere on this page, one of the busy, young researchers was Fred Stroup of 111 Jefferson Road. Accordingly, one of the quizzed—and somewhat suprrised parents—was Principal Stroup, who had no idea his words to Mr. Cobb would take such a close-to-home turn. (Ed. note: The principal learned things about Davy and Robin that were new to him and still unrecognized by movie and TV

Fred Stroup, 111 Jefferson Road: I feel that Davy was more important in history than Robin, mainly because Davy was a true person and Robin was not real, Robin's idea of taking from the rich and giving to the poor was a good one, but it was just an example in a fairy tale. Davy, on the other hand, actually encour-aged American pioneers and helped build America into a strong country.

Isabel Vreeland, 17 Alken Avenue: I've done some research on Robin Hood, and I believe he's a fairy tale. He never fights in front of women—I like that. If it wasn't for the fact that Robin was made up and Davy Crockett was a real person, I would say that Robin was the most important of the two. I'm more interested in him THE BEST NUMBER to can for re-sults in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon

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Visitors Welcome

When Principal Chester R. Stroup told one of his teachers, Philip Cobb, that Town Torics' inquiring reporter was coming to the Nassau Street school to ask students a Question of the Week about Robin Hood vs. Davy Crockett, the fifth grade instructor promptly sent his charges home with instructions to do some overnight research on the two

writers.)

wilderness, both stood for the same ideas and there's much exaggeration connected with both. I'd rother watch Robin Hood on TV. He's more appealing and does the kind of things I like—he gets into more adventures.

than Davy, But I suppose Davy was really the most important.

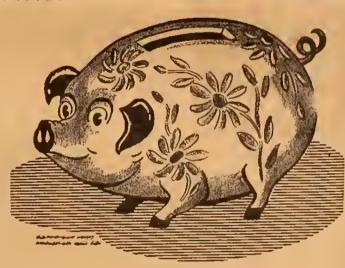
—Continued on Page 14

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK -Continued from Page 13

Charles Brungard, 66 Linden Lane: Robin stacks up pretty darned well, I think. He was a more exciting character and, even if he wasn't real, he seems more real to me. Davy is always too brave, and he always does it all alone. At least Robin Hood uses his men, too!

Cheryl Lewis, 33 Clay Street: Davy Crockett is my choice. He's better dressed than Robin Hood. By that, I mean Davy always has nll the necessary fighting equipment and looks like he's more ready to fight. And, anyhow, Robin Hood isn't as brave as Davy—Davy never runs away.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 11

forthcoming appearance has been planned by the Intergroup Committee of the Council of Community Services. Mrs. Seymour Montgomery is chairman of the committee, Mrs. John V. A. Fine is secretary and Mrs. Dankwart A. Rustow is publicity chairman.

Women Tour Hespital, Members of the Princeton Business & Professional Women's Cluh toured the facilities of Princeton Hospital last Monday as a special feature of their regular January meeting. They visited the clinics, laboratories and X-ray department

Mrs, Anne Dennen, health and safety chairman of the club, reported that the tour was arranged to continue the organization's theme, "Know Your Community." Following the visit, a social hour was held at Mrs. Dennen's home, with the hostess assisted by Dr. Marlon Speer, Mrs. Helen Kiaus and Mrs. Esther Stalker.

Deerslaver in Trouble, A heavy penalty of \$220 — \$100 for each deer and \$10 for court costs in each instance—was levied this week against Michael Tomasl, 43 Moran Avenue, found guilty of possessing two wild deer during closed season. Professing his innocence, the defendant told Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber that he intended to appeal the deceision at once.

deceision at once.

The magistrate based his verdict on circumstantial informa-

"Outstanding Man" Sought

The "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in Princeton is being sought by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with nominations for the honor open to any individual or organization in this area. The Jaycees declare that the project is being undertaken to show the people of Princeton "that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those who strive to achieve it."

Any man from 21 to 35 is eligible, with those who have become 36 stace December 31 open to consideration if their achievements were recorded prior to that time. The award will be made on a basis of accomplishments, leadership and service to the community or State during 1955, with nominations to be submitted in one of three categories: civic accomplishments, religion or government.

A brief resume of the nominee's contribution in his field, as well as to the public welfare, must accompany all nominations, which will be judged by a panel of community leaders. Nominations must be postmarked no later than Friday, January 20, and sent to the Jaycees' president, Leonard F. Newton, 44 Stanworth Lane.

tion provided by Thomas F. Nolan, state fish and game warden, advising Mr. Tomasi that "physical evidence sometimes is more significant than spoken words." Warden Nolan testified that he found two deer hides, one from an illegally slain doe and the other from a buck killed with illegal No. 6 shot, in a trash box helonging to Mr. Tomasi on property formerly owned by the defendant.

In support of his charges, the warden produced a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Tomasi, discovered in the box with the skin, and questioned one of the defendant's neighbors, Donald Briggs, 41 Moran Avenue, who admitted dumping the box where it was found, though stating he was not cognizant of its contents.

Magistrate Gerber departed from the normal routine for a few minutes durnig the trial when he led an expedition of all persons involved to Mr. Nolan's car to inspect the hides and box which still contained a dead pheasant placed in it by Mr. Tomasi's children. He said he preferred the short walk to foisting the "odor of the evidence" on the new Township courtroom and its inhabitants.

In two other matters before the court, Magistrate Gerber imposed a \$20 fine on Joseph Yo Nishimura, a Princeton University student, for carcless driving in a two-car accident with Paul V. McKinney, The Great Road, who was ruled innocent of the same complaint. He also fined a Somerville driver \$25 for the same of-

Not before the court, but of interest to it, were two license revocations issued by the Division of Motor Vehicles. Alfred L. Bernard, R. D. 1, Little Rocky Hill, was relieved of his license for an indefinite period for "racing with another ear, stop-sign violation, unlicensed driver and two speeding convictions," while Jasper S. Black, a maintenance man at The Hun School, lost his license for a year due to reckless and carcless driving convictions coupled with two speeding offenses.

Nini Joins Shelton. Anthony D. Nini who has been associated with the Shelton Motor Co. for the past five years, has been made vice-president of the firm. Frank A. Shelton, president of the corporation which sells Desoto and Plymouth automobiles for Chrysler, made the announcement this week.

ment this week,

Mr. Nini, who lives at 38 Erdman Avenue, was associated with two other Princeton car dealers hefore joining Shelton Motors, where he has held the position of parts and service manager. A graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1943, he is 28 years of age and a veteran who saw service in the Navy.

Boy Scout Rally. Some 600 Stony Brook District Boy Scouts and Explorers will converge on Princeton University's Dillon Gymnosium January 20 for a mammoth scoutcraft competition from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents, friends and the general public are invited to the annual event attracting youth from Washington Crossing, Pennington, Hope-

Mailbox

Santa Sends Thanks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Little by little, I am catching up with my letter-writing again, following a busy Christmas period as Princeton's Santa Claus. My apologies for being tardy in writing you.

I wish to thank you and the entire staff of Town Topics for helping put over my very best and biggest "Operation Santa Claus" in 1955. I also wish to enlarge on my thanks to all of you for writing such a nice feature story about me, complete with a very fine picture. Incidentally, everyone who has seen the picture likes it a great deal, and I now only have one left, which I plan to send to California to a dear, elderly friend of mine.

dear, elderly friend of mine.

May I convey my sincere wishes for a most happy, prosperous and progressive New Year to all of you at 4 Mercer Street. And may I again tender my many thanks for a good job, well-

HENRY A. SCHULTZ

134 Nassau Street

Appreciation Expressed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We want you to know how very much the Christmas appeal that you make in behalf of some of our underprivileged clients means to the Social Service Burenu. We are greatly in your debt for the very generous donation of your important front page. Of course, not only at Christmas but through the year we are appreciatively aware of your interest and help.

ELEANOR PIERCE (Mrs. Daniel Pierce Publicity Chairman, Social Service Bureau)

(Editor's Note: Latest figures on donations to the 1955 Christmas Fund showed \$3,258.74, an all-time high by more than \$275.)

well, Kingston, Penns Neck, Hightstown, Cranbury and Alleatown.

The District Rally will feature two complete exhibitions of scoutcraft. Boy Scouts, age 11 through 13, will compete by patrois for ribbons in knot tying, packing camp equipment, signalling and first aid, while the Explorers, age 14 through 17, will compete as teams in first aid, cance tilting, rope splicing, signalling and baseball pitching.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Kugler of Cranbury, district commissioner of the Stony Brook District. Members of the Rally committee are Fred Blaicher, H. C. Pichette, John Boles, Harold Erb, Robert Sandford, Orville Dow, Bruce Rankin, Harvey Hook and William Fisher.

Women Voters Meeting Set. Mrs. Virginia Van Dyke, state chairman of the Water Policy and Supply Committee, will give a talk at a meeting of the League of Women Voters on Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. G. C. Akerlef. 244 Steckton Pond.

at the home of Mrs. G. C. Akcrlof. 384 Stockton Road.

Those interested in attending should call 4208. They are asked to bring their own lunch, with dessert and coffee served at 1:00 p.m., followed by the discussion.

International Living Program. The Princeton High School PTA will present its annual program on "International Living" at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Frank Soda will serve as moderator of the discussion, while Mrs. Donald Hamilton is in charge of refreshments.

freshments.

Those taking part will include foreign students living here this year: Hiroko Kawanami, Japan; Ulla Allard, Norway, and Bert Lorenz, Germany, all attending Princeton High; Theano Kelaidi, Greece, at Miss Fine's; Joyce Johnson, John Shope and Betsy Thomas, who spent last summer in Europe, and two students from the Herald-Tribune Forum who are spending two weeks in Princelon.

Or. Garber ta Speak, Dr. Robert S. Garber, superintendent of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, will speak on "You, Nerves, and Nervous Tension" at a meeting of the Town Club of Princeton Wednesday in the Engineering Lounge of Frick Hall, Washing-

Hospital Laboratories Completed. Two important milestones in Princeton Hospital's continuing development as a community health center were passed this week with the completion of the Curtis W. McGraw Laboratories and the opening of the Engstrom Dental Clinic.

ton Road, starting at 8 p.m.
Dr. Garher's talk on psychiatry in lay terms, types of illness which respond to treatment, and results to be expected will be expected will be publications.

open to the public. Under Dr. Garber's leadership, the program at the NJNPI has been reorganized to meet broader needs of

treatment.

The Laboratories, a \$145,000 undertaking completed after more than two years of planning and work, provide the hospital with enormously expanded laboratory and x-ray facilities in which it is planned to make 75,000 laboratory tests and 12,000 x-rays during 1956. The Engstrom Dental Clinic will make it possible for the Dental Section of the Hospital's staff to operate a weekly clinic as a part of the expanding Outpatient Clinical Program. The clinic is the gift of Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, senior executive vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America and member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Engstrom, residents of 35 Battle Road.

Established in the fall of 1953 as a living memorial to Mr. McGraw, president of the Hospital and a trustee for 23 years, the McGraw laboratories possess modern facilities described by New Jersey medical authorities as "certainly comparable to the radiology and pathology departments maintained by large-city medical center." The laboratory and x-ray divisions of the McGraw Laboratories are located adjacently on the Hospital's main floor, occupying a combined total of 25 rooms of varying size and staffed by 22 persons. The divisions are directed respectively hy Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, chief pathologist, and Dr. Elwood W. Godfrey, chief radiologist and Dr. William J. Grippe, associate radiologist.

associate radiologist.

Following the completion of the McGraw Laboratories, John H. Wallace Jr., president of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, termed the facilities "a most fitting memorial to Mr. McGraw," who was working for the needed expansion of the laboratory and x-ray departments at the time of his death in 1953. In recalling how Mr. McGraw, the Hospital's president from 1947 until 1953, raised over \$1,200,000 for enlargement and modernization of the Hospital, Mr. Wallace expressed the "community's and the Hospital's deep appreciation to all those who have made it possible to translate Mr. McGraw's dreams into actual-

The fund-raising campaign for the Laboratories was headed by Norvell B. Samuels, associate director and controller of the University Press and a former Hospital trustee. The hundreds of contributions to the McGraw Laboratories included a \$50,000 gift from the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company., Inc., New York City, of which Mr. McGraw was president at the time of his death.

The Engstrom Dental Clinic becomes the tenth regular weekly clinic operated by the Hospital for those in this area needing free medical and dental care. Starting this week, the clinic will be held each Thursday at 8 a.m.

"March of Dimes Month." Mayor P. McKay Sturges of Princeton Borough and Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. of Princeton Township have named January "March of Dimes Month," declaring that "polio isn't licked yet" and calling on the community to join the national fight against the disease by contributing generously.

tional fight against the disease by contributing generously.
Emphasizing that the Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis used \$34,031.43 to care for polio patients in 1955, the proclamation issued by the two mayors asserted that "care and treatment for all present and future polio patients must be continued."

Further impetus to the March

of Dimes campaign will be given Saturday and Sunday when ministers in many Princeton churches will deliver sermons on the theme, in co-operation with the National Foundation's designation of the two days as "Polio Sabbath."

—Continued on Page 19



Mrs. Sweeney Said: "I like Sanitone Cleaning because Sanitone is Social Security for old clothas, and Life Assuranca for new."

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Blue, yellow, rose, green, lilae or piuk — nix or match them. 81x108" full size, reg. 3.69, 3.39; 90x108", reg. 3.99, 3.69; 45x38½" case, reg. 94e, 84e

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Sturdy enough to take day-in, day-out wear. 81x108", reg. 2.69_2.29 63x108", reg. 2.29_1.89 90x108", reg. 2.99_2.59 45x36" case, reg. 64c_59c

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Sports in Princeton

tie.

Dortmouth lost by three points in the Palestre Fridey night, but thoroughly outplayed Penn in the second helf. The Indlens all but erased a 12-point deflict incurred by the Intermission, and came to Dilion Gym ready to atone for their unsuccessful debut in the search for Ivy leurels.

search for Ivy laurels.

Paced by sophomore Dave Carruthers (who applied for ad the source of the source), the Indians gave a particularly good performance. Six field gools by Carruthers during the early minutes of the first half and a shooting average that half and a shooting average to the Green 43 that half and a shooting average to the Green 43 that half and the source of the first the source was the source of the first time at 33-all. The score was tied eight times in the next six minutes, but the visitors were never ahead eggin.

Perkins Shines. If Cerruthers was hot for the Indians with a dine push shot, so was the five-foot, ten-inch Fred Perkins for foot, ten-inch Fred Perkins for all — to take scoring honors—and compiled a gouly 80%, shooting average. When he dropped in Jo 11 John, he completed one of the linest all-around evenings consistent of the property of the prop

seen on the Dillon floor in several seasons.

All the because the Tigers caged 50%, of their field with the tender tempts and guarded with greater tempts and the seasons of the tempts of the t

Tigers made no difference.

Combined with Perkins' fine shooting over was the fact that shooting over was the fact that produced by the shooting over the shooting over the shooting over the shooting over the shooting of the shooting of the shooting of the shooting over the shooting of the shooting of

Captain John DeVoe caged 21 points, despite an off night on the foul line that saw him miss six



out of 13. He directed the offense to near perfection as the Tigers to near perfection as the Tigers from the outside that drew the Dartmouth zone defense out of position with deft passing. It was not until midwey in the second half that the indians switched to marked a second and the second half that the indians switched to marked and the familier and the second half that the indians and the familier half that the indians and the familier hence in lesser evidence in the scoring column, with ten and eight respectively, but it was three field goals that were creditly in the secondhalf that helped give Princeton a good sized lead. From 66-43 the Orange and Black moved out quickly to \$8-47, 66-55 and finally \$1-59 for its biggest spread of the evening. The visitors occasionally nored

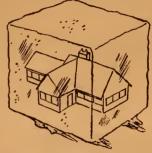
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PRINCETON, N. J.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

-Continued from Page 16

had seen a 90-82 setback for the Green that went into the books as its seventh loss in a row after five straight victories. Princeton is now 5-5.

Brown Drubbed, Behind by 13-0 after five minutes of play, Brown provided little opposition in Friday night's league opener for the Tigers. The Providence entry (which gave Penn considerably more opposition Saturday before bowing, 63-54) lost to Princeton, 85-58. It was 45-24 at the half.

Six members of the Orange and Black team were in double figures, including Ben Spinelli, who made 12 after sitting out the first 16 minutes. John Devoe was high with 17, so that he and Perkins were tied for two-game scoring honors with 38 apiece.

Hockey Team Coasts. Taking an Army team that was playing its first game of the season too lightly, Princeton nearly lost to the cadets Saturday afternoon. The visitors were none too impressive, but a shoddy defense helped them to five goals in the first two and a half periods, and with seven minutes left, they had a two-goal lead.

Roger Boocock narrowed the margin at 13:57, with an angle shot from 20 feet out, but it was not until 19:30 of the final round that Charlie Pratt flicked a pretty backhand shot past goalie Dirk Leuders. The sudden-death overtime period was only 17 seconds old before Harry Rulon-Miller slapped the puck from a face-off into the Army care on these

ler slapped the puck from a face-off into the Army cage on three bounces. The 6-5 final gave the



VALLEY ROAD IS READY: Members of the Township school's baseketball team are set for the current season. In the center are co-captains Bill Linley and Rickey Hurford; grouped behind them, from the left, are Bobby Rugg, John Milligen, Hoyt Masterton, Norman Cantor, David Blydenburgh, Jack Hawkins, Ridgley Applegate, Leon Venier, Archie Freeman, Russell Perone, Silas Massey, John Cifelli.

Tigers a 5-4 record for the sea-

son.
Unimaginative work around Unimaginative work around the goal by the Nassau defense continually kept Dave Robinson in hot water, Army's first two tallies coming from point blank range after weak clearing passes had been intercepted. Senior definite time, recovering from a serious eye injury sustained when a stick hit him in the face in the Minnesota game at Troy, N. Y., a fortnight ago.

His absence is felt, particularly since only Matt Plum of the other defensemen has a full share of

of seven minutes in the third round, Army scored three times, with repetition of such a lapse against tougher Ivy league op-ponents likely to be more costly.

Little Tigers Beaten, Princeton
—Continued on Page 18

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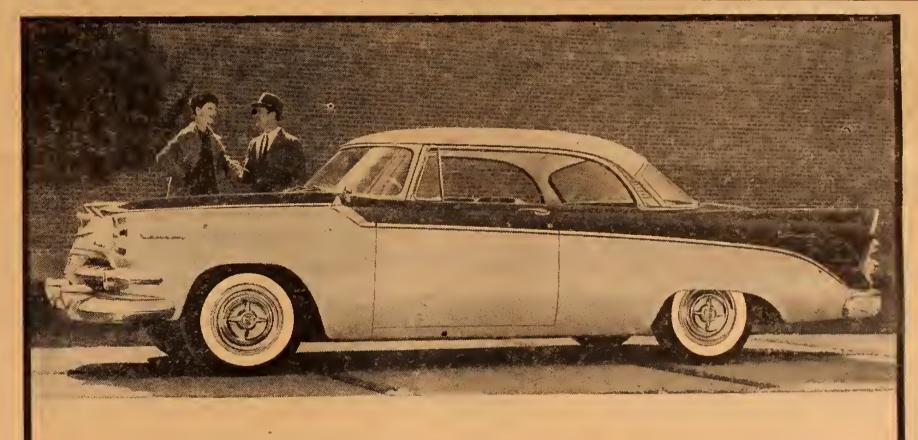
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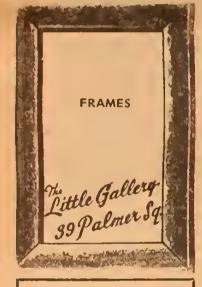
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

-Continued from Page 17

High partisans' New Year's dreams of an undefeated basket-ball campaign went abruptly out the window last Friday afternoon, but, even in defeat, the Little Tigers looked good enough to canvince their followers that they are en route to a winning

Ploying for the third time in four games on their own floor, the PHS cagers lost to a tall talented Long Branch High team, 86-82. The decision was reached in the final 30 seconds of com-petition, when the Branchers' di-minutive Ralph Primauers (5-5) intercepted on errant, fast-break Princeton pass and fed to Arnold Elmore for a tie-snapping field

Elmore, as much trouble on the basketball court as he was while quarterbacking a fine Long Branch football club last fall, deposited mother, final-second has-ket following an unsuccessful free throw attempt, though this two-pointer served only to raise his personal total to 26 (on 13 field goals).

Before the last disastrous half-minute, Princeton appeared well on its way to victory No. 4. The Little Tigers led after two periods, 41-35, and they increased this difference to 10 points with less than seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Then, the visiting Branchers displayed a torrid, never-miss knack that bewildered the home forces and sent them recling before they could shoot themselves back in the contest. Unable to edge PHS in any other period, Long Branch dominated the final session, 29:16. session, 29-16.

Part of the sudden Princeton Part of the sudden Princeton fold was caused by removal of Nick Kovalakides from the Little Tigers' "iron man" quintet for four of the final seven minutes due to a deep head cut. His playmaking ability was sorely needed in the closing moments. But, actually, his absence was balanced by a 10-minute, first-half injury to Long Branch Captain Mike to Long Branch Captain Mike Ippolito, who returned to the contest in time to spark the winning rally and sink 19 points.

Rebounds Tell The Story, Despite the height of Princeton Captain Lee Ammerman (6-3) and the jumping finesse of teammate Mary Trotman, Long Branch, with a 6-6 center and everyone with a 6-6 center and everyone but Primauera over 6 feet, con-trolled the backboards, and, in the long run, that factor was the big difference. Ammerman grab-bed 16 rebaunds, but the visitors snared a big majority of them, particularly in the closing min-ntes.

The Long Branch club, well-endowed with muscular football players, committed an unusually players, committed an unusually high number of fouls, with the Little Tigers taking advantage of the situation by netting 32 of 40 tries for an incredible 80%. The visitors made only four of 17 free throws, but their control of the rebounds showed up in the field goal differential, 41 to 25 field goal differential, 41 to 25,

Trotman, with an average of 26 points per game going into the Long Branch encounter, improved his season's record with the game's high of 29 markers. His field goal output was cut down appreciably by Long Branch fouling, so he countered by sink fouling, so he countered by sinking 15 of 18 foul shots. Ammerman, with 11 out of 14 free throws, connected for 23 points and Ray Cevera got 15 for PHS. Dick Borger, off his usual game in the first half, warmed up in second and sneaked into double figures with 12.



Huntardon Hunturs Hot

Mercer County hunters bag-ged far fewer deer during 1955 than their other county breththan their other county breth-ren around the state, probably due to far fewer hunting acres, but, despite this fact, an all-time big game record was set. Licensed hunters shot 6,114 buck deer, or 1,338 more than the 1954 kill.

the 1954 kill.

According to a year-end report from the State Division of Fish and Game, bow and arrow hunters increased the overall total to 6,482 deer by bagging 368 deer during their exclusive 1955 season.

The total Mercer County figure was 214, compared with 747 for state-leading Hunterdon County, 737 for Sussex County, 720 for Burlington County and 701 for Morris County, last year's pace-setter. Hudson County was the lone area in New Jersey which provided no deer for licensed huntvided no deer for licensed hunt-

Last week's contest left Princeton with a 3-1 record and Long Branch with a creditable 4-2 standing. This Friday, at 3 p.m., the Little Tigers will play at home against Hamilton High, their initial intracounty opponent of the eampaign as well as an early - season loser to Long Branch, and next Tuesday they will travel to Ewing for a second intracounty set-to.

The Princeton High junior varsity won its fourth straight game last Friday, topping the Long Branch juniors, 81-61, for the visitors' first loss. Alan Ammerman led the PHS attack with 24 points, while teammate Steve Hogarty collected 21.

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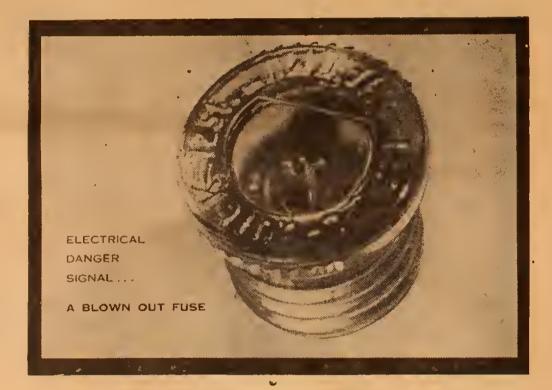
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IT'S NEW TO US

-Continued from Page 3

also hes a clear plastic bag with a drawstring so that you can carry your wet suit without being dripped on.

dripped on.

Kiin it Yourself. Enamel on copper jewelry has been popular for some years now, and we've always understood that it was one of the most difficult craft techniques for an artisan to master. Yet here is Nassau Paint techniques for an artisan to master. Yet here is Nassau Paint techniques for an artisan to master, Yet here is Nassau Paint little kit that says you, too, can make enamel on copper jewelry, and gives—well, kint ot do it of the warmer. But it says it deceptive, It will heat up to 1300 degrees Pahrenheit, and fuse the enamel "dust" to the copper surface.

The "Tribicit" costs \$8.95. For this sum, you get the electric kiln, an assortment of copper shapes that you can use for earst the control of the control of

Here's a plastic shadow-box to make and use as a lighted wall picture, a TV lamp, or a child's night light. It's about six by nine linches, with an aquarium seen set Into it, and numbered plastic perts or that you can put it to-black. For \$1.98. The frame is black. For \$1.98. For some time now, hobbyists have been making figurines out of plaster of paris, using rubber holds. This technique has been adapted to some new objects: a dapted to some new objects: a plaque. You pour the plaster of paris plaque.

plaque.
You pour the plaster of paris
into the rubber mold, let it set,
remove it, and paint the figure
according to your fancy. We saw
a pin that was an owl, a threeinch plaque that had a clown's
head on it in relief, and a kerchief pin that was a sleeping kitten. Each one is 98c, and includes
the pin or mounting device.

Ohituaries

Cleon W. Millard, 50, of 17
Bank Street died January 4 at
his home. A resident of Princeton for the past 32 years, he had
since 1929 been a radio technician
for the American Telephone &
Mr. Millard was born in I thaca,
N.Y. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Edna Hall Millard; a son,
William J. of Princeton; a daughter, his parents, two sisters and
four grandchildren. The service
Home, followed by interment at
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

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As an introduction on the new As an introduction on the new As an introduction on the new the supermarket in Penn-Fruit's supermarket in

Democrate to Meac The Princeton Democrate Club will meter on
Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chreitnut Street Firehouse to elect officers for 1956. The following
slate has been set by the nominating committee, with nominations
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Monday Club to Meet. The Monday Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday at 2 in the Scout room of the First Presbyterian church. Work on various club projects and headicards will be continued and the state of t

Summer Jobs Open. College sophomores and juniors studying gor degrees in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for the studying studying the studying studying the studying st

College Club Meeting, Dr. Hans

College Club Meeting, Dr. Hons Hofmann, Assistant Professor of Theology at Princeton Theology at Seminary, will speak to the Women's College Club at its meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Avalon, His topic will be "The Freedom of Our Personality in an Over-demand of the Princeton of the Princeton of Switzerland and a student there and in France and Cermany before coming to Princeton in 1951. Dr. Hofmann holds degrees in theology, psychology and psychoanalysis. Mrs. chology and psychoanalysis. Mrs. chology and psychoanalysis. Mrs. Alfred Foulet, Mrs. Warren Findlay, Mrs. James Farr II, Mrs. Earl Douglass, Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Benefit Dance at Mige Fine's.
Invitations have been issued by
Invitations have been issued by
the Benefit Dance Committee or
a dance to be held February 3 in
Miss Fine's School Auditorium for
the benefit of the May Margaret
Fine Endowment Fund.
The members of the committee
The members of the committee
The members of the committee
Mrs. George F. Brown, Mrs. William H.
iel D. Dickey, Mrs. William H.
iel D. Dickey, Mrs. William H.
iel D. Dickey, Mrs. William F.
Richard K. Paynter III, Mrs.
David B. Sloan, Mrs. P. MacKay
Surges, Mrs. Everett F. TomlinSurges, Mrs. Everett F. Tomlinand Mrs. John H. Wallace,
Jr.

Junior Faculty Dance Set. A second annual Mardi Gras Bail has been planned by the Junior Faculty Wives Club of Princeton University, The dance is scheduled for Saturday, February II, from 9 to 1 in Froctor Hall.

Mrs. Val Fitch is chairman for the event, assisted by a committee of the Second Sec

Township Going To Dogs

Township Going To Dogs
While the population of
Princeton Township will not
equal that of Princeton Borough until approximately 1970,
seconding to latest official reatopic until the proposition of the Poough in number of registered
has caught and passed the Borough in number of registered
reanines. The final 1955 count
of moses: 902 to 8228.
Township Circle Loosph R.
Township Circle Loosph R.
Township Circle Loosph R.
Township Service and the Conought Circle Loosph R.
Township Service Service Service Service
for their pets. The acroscosetor their pets. The acroscoseboard rate for male as well as
females over seven months of
age is \$2.25 a head. Which hese
consider Borough life the entiservice Woodrow
Wilson recognized the imporance of the canines' place in
our society, the male of the
our society, the male of the
collect's Robert F. Mooney esplained. The fee for him is only
\$1.25, as opposed to \$2.25 for
his girl friends. The deadline's
January 31.

Kinley and Mrs. Wesley Nichol-son, refreshments.

son, refreshments.

Committee Names Griffin, The legislative committee of the New Jersey State League of Municia Marchael State League of Municia Control of the State League of Municia Control of the State League of Municia Control of the State State League of State League of Leagues executive board. The committee, which meets frequently during the state's monthly bulletin, which explains new laws and pending bills and norw laws and pending bills and contains bills. All New Jersey municipal officers receive the bulletins, benefiting often from their roundup of new ideas.

Miscellany. Parents of sons at Princeton Hospital include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 3 Pal-mer Square, to whom twins have been born; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schneeweiss, 31 Carnetie Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 2d, 151 Loonils Court; Mr. and Mrs. —Continued on Fage 21.

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News of the Churches

What Do We Belleve? Several religious groups in Princeton have begun the New Year by launchin a series of classes, discussions or study groups on the historical and philosophical neture of their beliefs. These courses are designed both for the education of church members and for the enlightenment of outsiders.

The Unitarian church has an-

members and for the enlightenment of outsiders.

The Unitarian church has announced a scries. "Explorations of
every third Sundey at 11 a. m. beginning this Sundey, After an abbrevieted worship service, a lay
leader will present a specific subin discussion of that subject. This
Sundey, Mrs. R. Kenneth Faliman
will open the series by examining
the question. "Why Do We ConOn succeeding "third Sundeys",
the congregation will turn its attention to "Are We A Church and
Are We Christians". "What is Out
Does Our Religion Help the Individuals" All those interested are
Invited to attend.

Invited to attend.

The Society of Friends has arranged two series of study groups. One will meet and Modera and the series of t

"University of Life". At the Methodist Church, the annual "University of Life" classes will consider this year, "Vital Forces the Life classes will consider this year, "Vital Forces the Life classes, but he led for Church History at the Seminary. These classes will be held for Church History at the Seminary. These classes will be held for Wednesday, The evenings will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p. m., followed by singing, with classes starting at 7:10 and ere s and older children will have their classes, too.

The first subject Dr. Loetscher has chosea is "Puritanism-God-centered Christianity", to be followed on January 25 by "Revivalism — Personal Christianity", on February 1 by "Social Concern —

Applied Christianity", and finelly on February 8 by "Interdenominationalism — Cooperative Christianity".

Members of the Jewish Center have started a new study group on the Bible, to meet twice a Common of the Bible, to meet twice a Common of the Bible, to meet twice a Common of the Common

Ism" will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of S. Metzger, 56 Marion Road.

"The Church Situation." Dr. George Geng will be the speaker at the second dinner meeting in the series, "The Church Situation.", sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Geng is distinced by the Chinese Students and Alumni Services, and director of the Chinese Students General Columbia University. A graduate of water of the Chinese Students and Chinese Students at that University. He has been in this country since 1948.

Dr. Geng will speak next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Residual Chinese Students at the Chinese Students of the Chinese

Credit Union Meets. Members Crodit Union Meets. Members of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union will meet this Thursday for dinner in the Parlish House at 7:30 p. m. followed by the first annual meeting of the union. Dr. Benjamin W. F. Allen, founder and the First Baptist Curton, Cranford, will be guest speaker.

Second Church Nominates. New members of the Session, the Board of Deacons and the Board of Trustees have been nominated for presentation to the congrega-tion of the Second Presbyterian Church.

tion of the Second Prespyterian Church.

Church.

Church.

Church.

Service as Session members as Session members as Session members as through 1858 are Mershall M. Ammerman, Dr. Hugh L. Donley.

Custave Eisenmann, Dr. E. Harris Harbison, James A. Rowan, Leading the Church as the C

M. Hinkson, Gene H. K George C. Knaefler, and Dr. liam D. Van Riper,

"Luther" and "Wesley". Two film biographies of great Protestant leaders will be shown within the next two weeks in the Princeton area. This Friday at 7 p.m., the Kingston Church will show the feature-length film, show the feature-length film, unary of the church. On Sunday, January 22, the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Princeton Methodist Church will prasent the film, "John Wesley". It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Both showings are free and open to the public.

Officers Elected. Four new officers have been elected by members of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. They are Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Thomas Jamesh third vice-president; Mrs. Harian D. Mills, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walton Butterworth, assistant treashers.

REGULAR SERVICES First Baptist. "The Armor of God" is the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Dr. William T. Parker will preach. He will speak again at 8 pm. on the sub-ject, "Well Done". Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6 pm.

Caivary Baptist. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Little Fish in a Big Pond". Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Baptist at Penns Nock, A series of messages on "Plain Answers to Practical Problems" of Practical Problems with a sermon by the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, "Tim Not the Religious, Type", or Why Be Reigious, "Dible School will meet at 3:45 a.m., and the Baptist Youth Fellowship et 7 pan.

First Presbyterian, At 9.30 and 11 am, this Sunday, Dr. John R. Bodo will speak on the subject, "In Search of Faith", Next Wednesday at 8 pm., the Young Adult Fellowship, sponsored by Princeton's three Presbyterian churches, will meet in the High School Farlors of the church.

Witherspoon Presbyterlan,
"When Faith is Shaken" is He
sermon for this Sunday, The Rev.
Benjamin J. Anderson will speak
at 1 as Jourday School will
at 1 as Jourday School will
still be the service of the service of the
Bible Class at 10 a.m. and the
Westminister Fellowship at 6 p.m.
Next Wednerday at 8:15 p.m. the
congregation will meet in the
Parish House for its annual
meeting.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. James M. Phillips, graduate student in the department of religion, Princeton, will speak at the 8 p.m. gathering of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches. His subject will be "Luke: The Compiler of God's Who's Who'." The Rev. Mr. Philips is a former missionary to Korea.

Kingston Preebyterian. At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach on "The 'Ho' of God and the 'Go' of Man". Church School will begin at 1 Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse, the Junior-High Westminster Fellowship will weet at the Manse, the Junior-High Westminster Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, and the Senior Christian Endeavor in 18 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian.
Youth Sunday will be observed at the church with members of the Westminster Fellowship participating in the 11 am, service.

The boys, girls, and chapel choirs will sing, At 7 p.m., the Westminster Fellowship will meet for a talk by Robert Simpson on Green Press of the State of the State

ege. --Continued on Page 21

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 12th

7:30 p.m.: Master Point dupli-

cate bridge tournament; balcony, Student Center, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Radar Storm Detection." Aubrey W. Vose, RCA, Los Angeles; meeting of Princeton Section Princeton Section Princeton Section Institute of Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

First session, Princeton Adult School; classes at Princeton High School.

6:30 p.m.: World Premiere of "The Innkeepers' by Theodore Apstein, starring Geraldine Page; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, January 13th 3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Hamilton High; high school gym.

school gym.
7:30 p.m.: Showing of film "Martin Luther" under auspices of the Kingston Presbyterian Church; at the church.
8:30 p.m.: "The Innkeepers" starring Geraldine Page; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, January 14th

Jaycee Week Opens
2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "The Innkeepers"; McCarter Theatre.
4:15 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 15th 5:15 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs meeting; Miss Fine's School. Monday, January 16th Final Quarter 1955 Income

Taxes Due! 8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, So-cial Service Bureau; 120 John

8:30 p.m.: Japan's Kabuki Theatre performance; McCarter Theatre. Sold out!

Tuesday, January 17th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Tuber-culosis Clinic; Princeton Hos-

8:00 p.m.: "International Liv-ing," Princeton High School Princeton High School

PTA meeting; high school. 8:30 p.m.: Concert: Leontyne Price, soprano; McCarter The-

Wednesday, January 18th

3:30 p.m. "Robin Hood," first play in Children's Entertainment Series; McCarter Theatre; box office opens at 1:00

p.m. 7:15 p.m.: Program, Princeton Madrigal Group, conducted by Elliott Forbes; in Common Room, Graduate College.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Borough Board of Education 1956 Budget; Princeton High

School.
"You, Nerves and Nervous Tension," Dr. Robert S. Garber, superintendent N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; sponsored by Town Club of Princeton; Engineering Lounge; Frick Hall.

Thursday, January 19th

8:15 p.m.: "Saint Joan," by G. B. Shaw, production of Merlin Theatre, Princeton Theological Seminary; Seminary Campus

"Problems of Minorities in Housing," Dr. John P. Milli-gan, assistant state commis-sioner of education, division against discrimination; Council of Community Services meeting; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, January 20th

3:00 p.m.; Basketball: Princeton High vs. Dunellen; high school

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 19

Richard Raub, 145 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harwood, 299 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Swanhart, Plains-Mrs. William Swannart, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krukowski, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnston, Raymond House, Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. John J. White, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Paul, 415-4 Devorence Avenue. 415-A Devereux Avenue.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louwrens Badenhorst, 108 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Dante Arcamone, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Paut G. Palmer, 15 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Vogt, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy, 219-C King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, 35 Murray Place; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roszel, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kirn, 41 Battle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durland, Plains-Mrs. Kenneth Durland, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varrin, 230 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Purvis, 207 Russell

Warren Froelich, Jr., whose parents live on the Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, has enlisted in the Navy. He is undergoing boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

Dr. Edwin B. Rogers, psychiatrist, will speak to members of the Wyman Club in the lounge of the Engineering Building Monday at 8:15. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Princeton branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Christine van Swaay, 54 Maple Street. A report on the league's 1955 annual meeting will be given.

News Of The Churches -Continued from Page 20

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

University Chapel. The Rev. Lewis Mudge, member of the class of 1951, and Presbyterian chaplain on the Westminster Foundation, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Unitarian. At the Minister's Seminar for junior and senior high students, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will speak on "How Religious is Communism?" The group meets at 9:45. The sermonette to the church school at 10:30 will be "The Second Sin". For information about the Il a.m. service, see above.

Christian Science, "Life" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening testimonial will meet at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center.
"Have You Ever Witnessed the
Burning Bush?" is the topic burning Bush? is the topic chosen by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman for his 8:15 p.m. sermon this Friday evening. Silent devotions will begin at 8 p.m. The services will be followed by an Oneg Chabbat, with Mrs. Nathan Kasrel and Mrs. Al Newman as

hostesses.
For information on study groups, see above.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. J. W. Ware, ssistant minister to the Mt. Pisgah congregation, will preach at the morning worship service this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45. Lawrenceville Topics Sunday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will give the evening meditation, "On Prayer". Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the weekly hour of prayer will be led by the combined groups of the church.

Church of Christ, An hour of Bible study and communion will begin at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Jewish Center.

Society of Friends, Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. A discussion group led by Herrymon Maurer will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Meeting House. For

day in the Meeting House. For information about additional

Rocky Hill Reformed, Gordon

H. Curtis will preach at 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John E. Booty. Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. Dr. John V. Butler will preach at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday

at 11 a.m. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on

Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper Church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower

Lutheran of the Messiah. "On Giving Hilariously" is the sub-ject of the sermon this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luccke

will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible class

Means are Mistaken for Ends" is

Means are Mistaken for Ends" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for his sermon at II a.m. this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45. At 7 p.m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet to discuss "The Bible: Let's Make It Our Own", under the leadership of Caroline Page. At the 7 p.m. meeting of the Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Mr. Marker will discuss, "The Christian Student—His Life and Work".

will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist.

school at 11 a.m.

study groups, see above.

this Sunday.

additional

Music House Opened. Law-renceville School has opened the newest building on its campus, a separate home for music activities, Headmaster Allan V. Heely nanounced this week. The new structure is located on the northwest corner of the campus, approximately opposite Titus Ave-

The building includes a large rehearsal room, four music appreclation rooms, classrooms, and preclation rooms, classrooms, and the office of musical director Theodore II. Keller. The overall size is 99½ by 34 feet and the construction is of wood with hrick vencer front. Special sound proofing is included to permit simultaneous rehearsals and other

A sizeable portion of the funds for the new building was provided through gifts to the Alumni Fund from the late Arthur Bradley Campbell '07 of New York, lang active in musical circles in Metropolitan area.

The architect for the building was Livingston Smith of Philadelphia, who has designed many of the school's most recent buildings, including the Lavino Field House, which is considered one of the outstanding sport facilities of its kind in the country.

New Engineer to Be Named. The sudden of resignation William S. Stratton as township engineer over the weekend left the Lawrence Township Committee with the post empty and the task of choosing a successor by its next meeting on Wednesday, Janu-

Mr. Stratton had declined reap-Mr. Stratton had declined reappointment to the planning hoard earlier this month because of the fact that his firm, Trenton Engineering Company, sometimes is retained by persons whose cases are heard by the hoard. On Friday he learned that he could not learned that he could not because the could be companied to the could be companied to the could not be could not be companied to the could not legally hold the engineer's post because he is not a New Jersey-licensed engineer, although his firm associates are.

Mr. Stratton resigned at the same time posts as engineer and planning board member in Ewing Township. He was officially appointed in both townships two years ago, having served in an acting capacity for two years previously. His father, the late B. Frank Stratton, had served as township engineer for the quarter century before century before.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

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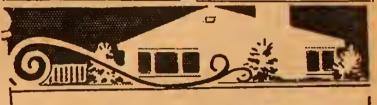
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Town Topics, January 15-21, 1956

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Three B.R. Cap: Cod, full basement with play room, garage, \$10,500.

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